

# TRADERS RAID FLOOD AREA

## Hempstead Red Cross Total Over \$1,000 Mark

Columbus, DeAnn  
Reports Help Send  
Total to 1,019.55

Students of Paisley School  
Add \$16.60 to Flood  
Relief Fund

A BENEFIT PICTURE

New Theater to Donate  
Proceeds of Show at 11  
p. m. Saturday

Additional volunteer flood relief  
contributions soared the Hempstead  
county total Friday to \$1,019.55.

The tabulation included two rural  
reports, one from Columbus of \$36  
and the other from DeAnn community,  
which reported \$10.50. Students of  
Paisley school at Hope contributed  
\$16.60.

R. V. McGinnis, manager of the New  
theater, announced Friday that he  
would hold a benefit performance at  
11 p. m. Saturday at his theater on  
South Elm street.

All proceeds will be turned over to the  
Red Cross organization to be used to  
aid flood sufferers.

The benefit picture will be "Hearts in  
Bondage," starring James Dunn,  
Mae Clark, Davis Manners, Charlotte  
Henry and others. Mr. McGinnis said  
that prices would remain the same,  
10 and 20 cents.

"Hearts in Bondage" will also be  
shown at the New theater Sunday and  
Monday.

**List of Donors**

Previously reported	\$804.10
Hempstead County Lumber Co.	5.00
Leon Carrington	5.00
O. F. Floyd	1.00
Wilton Jewell	1.00
Hope Heading Co.	10.00
George S. Mehan	2.00
Ritchie Grocer Co.	5.00
E. A. Morsani	3.00
Gus Haynes	5.00
Union Compress & Warehouse Company	15.00
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Hope Brick Works	25.00
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Cash	1.00
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Mrs. S. L. Reed	1.00
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Mrs. J. L. Jamison	1.00
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Norma Jean Franks	.10
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C. F. Routon	1.00
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Philip Foster	1.00
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Miss Marjorie Higgason	1.00
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Miss Lillian Byran	1.00
Mrs. Jett Tally	1.00
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Mrs. A. K. Holloway	1.00
J. S. Conway	1.00
Dr. P. B. Carrigan	2.00
Mrs. L. E. Singleton	1.00
R. M. Patterson	1.00
J. A. Miller	1.00
Paisley School	1.00
Jos. L. Lester	1.00
Winnie Lee Floyd	1.00
Mrs. A. M. Sanders	1.00
DeAnn Report	1.00
C. M. Burke	.50
T. J. Jones	1.00
Lois Merl Gorham	.25
Ida MacDell Gorham	.25
G. C. Clark	.50
L. R. Samuel	1.00
T. J. Hartsfield Sr.	1.00
Wayward Burke	.50
Melvin Burke	.50
Sid Burke	1.00
Cecil Osteen	.50
John Burke	.50
E. M. Willis	.50
Elston Willis	.50
Mrs. J. C. Burke Sr.	1.00

### Turned Brown By Brown Turner

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Every  
body's been so busy around here  
trying to help those caught in the  
floods they haven't had time to try  
to find out what it was base 17  
Russians said about their govern-  
ment that they'll probably be  
shot for, and they're not paying  
much attention to what Hitler and  
Mussolini want if they call off  
their volunteers in the Spanish  
war.

Women's skirts will be shorter  
this spring, they say, but won't be  
as embarrassing as when you spill  
the contents of a suitcase on a  
depot platform.

### Welfare Bureau Bill Passes House

House Also Approves Bill  
for 6th Chancery Dis-  
trict Court Clerk

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The senate ad-  
journed Friday until 2 p. m. Monday.  
The house voted to remain in session  
Saturday in order to dispose of some  
250 bills awaiting action.

### Welfare Bill Passes

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The house passed  
95 to 0 Friday a bill by Nochols  
of Logan setting up a new state wel-  
fare department to administer old-  
age pensions.

There was no debate.  
The bill now goes to the senate where  
passage will be sought Monday.

The present welfare commission goes  
out of existence at midnight February  
7. The new commission must be estab-  
lished to qualify Arkansas for federal  
assistance during February and March.  
The house named Horton Eagle, of  
Louise, sergeant-at-arms to succeed  
R. O. Benton, who died suddenly  
Thursday.

The house approved 77 to 0 a bill  
providing for the appointment of a  
court reporter in the Sixth chancery  
district at a salary of \$2,400 annually.

### Reveals Study of Rotary Members

Only 28% of Those Who  
Quit Do So Voluntarily,  
Says McFaddin

Only 28 per cent of those who quit  
Rotary clubs for one reason or another  
do so voluntarily, E. F. McFaddin, past  
district governor and past director of  
Rotary International, told the Hope  
club at noon luncheon Friday in Hotel  
Barlow.

A test survey of 28 clubs—2 in Can-  
ada and 26 in the United States—was  
made at Mr. McFaddin's suggestion,  
revealing that 72 per cent of those  
who lose Rotary membership do so for  
reasons out of their control, such as  
change of occupation, removal from  
the city, failing health, or financial  
trouble.

Of that 28 per cent who do leave  
Rotary voluntarily, half do so be-  
cause of lack of interest, and only 2  
per cent of the 28 per cent leave "be-  
cause they are mad," Mr. McFaddin  
continued. The cause "lack of in-  
terest" suggested either that the club  
was lax in its choice of competent  
civic club material, or that the ob-  
jectives of Rotary had not been thor-  
oughly explained to new members.

On motion of the Rev. Thomas  
Brewster the Hope club voted a \$10  
donation to the Red Cross flood relief  
fund.

Bald Rosborough, director of the  
Soil Conservation office, was in-  
troduced as a new Rotarian.

Guests Friday were: Harry Clap-  
ton, of Little Rock; and J. C. Buckbee,  
of Minneola, Minn.

Immediately after the club luncheon  
Mr. McFaddin and the Rev. V. A.  
Hammond left for Texarkana with  
other Rotarians to attend a district  
Boy Scout meeting, on whose program  
the two Hope men will speak late  
Friday.

The test will be drilled on what is  
known as the Holt-Etter and Stroud  
block.

ATKINSON, Neb.—(AP)—Shooting  
coyotes from an airplane is a new  
method A. A. Risser and Earl Voxbill  
have adopted to rid the James Beck  
ranch of these predatory animals.  
They shot seven coyotes during their  
first week and intend continuing the  
hunts.

THE SCHEDULE of rates from San Fran-  
cisco on the Pan American Airways  
is: to Honolulu \$360; to Guam \$704;  
and Manila \$793. Fares include ground  
transportation, meals afloat, berth San  
Francisco-Honolulu, and, overnight  
hotel expenses at Midway, Wake,  
and Guam.

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### A THOUGHT

As the touchstone which tries  
gold, but is not itself tried by  
gold, but is not itself swit-  
eaten, such is he who has the  
true standard of judgment.—  
Epictetus.

### Flood Scenes in Paducah and Louisville, Kentucky



—NEA Service.

**TOP LEFT—PADUCAH, KY.**—One man holds the wide front doors open and another steers the outboard motorboat right into the lobby of the Irvin Cobb Hotel at Paducah, Ky. Though the first floor was flooded, the hotel was made a concentration point for refugees because it is on one of the town's highest points. Fourteen were reported drowned, most of the 25,000 residents had fled, and troops ruled under martial law.

**TOP RIGHT—LOUISVILLE, KY.**—The sun helped paint a vivid picture of devastation as it shone on this once busy downtown Louisville's rampage. A motor-boat has moored to a utility pole, a truck stands stalled and deserted nearby, while another truck ventures into "the channel" as one of its occupants peers apprehensively over the "gunwale." Muddy water runs several feet deep down the aisles of the moving picture theaters on both sides of the street—Fourth street, looking south to Broadway.

**BOTTOM—LOUISVILLE, KY.**—Looking more like a submarine base than a freight terminal, the yards of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad in Louisville presented a debris-strewn sea of eddying, muddy water when this scene was photographed as the flood neared its crest. Empty tank cars, buoyant enough to lift their wheels from the water as the water rose, dot the desolate scene. Currents carried them crashing into walls, utility poles and other obstructions to add to the toll of destruction. Note that the water reaches almost to roof of the warehouse in the background.

**ROOSEVELT BIRTHDAY**  
**BALL 9 p. m. Friday**

Plans Complete for Infan-  
tile Paralysis Fund  
Annual Benefit

Plans were complete for the presi-  
dent's birthday dance to be given at  
the Hope High School gymnasium,  
starting promptly at 9 p. m. Friday.

Music will be played by the T. H.  
Crone 12-piece negro orchestra of  
Shreveport. The orchestra will feature  
a blues singer.

Part of the proceeds will go to the  
benefit fund to be used in the war on  
infantile paralysis. The dance will  
be open to the public.

A second dance was announced for  
Saturday night at Hotel Barlow, music  
to be furnished by Mack and his  
Rhythm Boys. Sponsors said that part  
of the proceeds would go to aid sufferers  
of infantile paralysis.

The Mack orchestra is composed of  
six pieces. The dance starts at 9 Sat-  
urday night.

**FUTURE FARM CROPS**  
**LINCOLN, Neb.**—(AP)—"Tailormade"  
crops, super baby beavers, batteries of  
silos, television and autogiros will play  
a part in the farm of the future in the  
opinion of Prof. H. J. Gramlich of the  
Nebraska agricultural college.

He visualizes these conveniences for  
the average farmer in 1962.

**SOIL CONSERVATION** will be common-  
place, he says, and the university will  
become a radio distribution plant  
sending unlimited knowledge through-  
out the year.

**BIG ORDER FOR POLICE**  
**SAN FRANCISCO**—(AP)—Listeners  
on the police radio thought patrol-  
car Taraval No. 1 was getting a big  
order when they heard this:

"Man annoying woman between  
Athens and Moscow. Respond."

To the radio patrolmen it was sim-  
ple enough, and they went to the scene  
of a lady in distress in the range  
of streets named after European cap-  
itals.

**Speculators Buy  
Cattle at Panic  
Prices, Complaint**

**Spread Fear That Missis-  
sippi Levy Would Break,  
Officials Declare**

### FLOOD AREA EASIER

**Tributaries Drop, But Ref-  
ugees Continue Rush to  
High Camps**

**MEMPHIS, Tenn.**—(AP)—Out of flood-  
harrassed east Arkansas came reports  
Friday that livestock speculators had  
bilked frightened farmers out of thou-  
sands of dollars while other men with  
shovels and sandbags along the levee  
line pitted their skill and might against  
the onrushing Mississippi river.

Officials heard complaints that buy-  
ers had persuaded farmers that the  
levees would break and pour over  
their lands, buying livestock for a  
fraction of its value.

### Flood Crisis Improves

**LITTLE ROCK**—(AP)—Tributary flood  
conditions in east Arkansas showed  
signs of easing Friday, but the stream  
of refugees into the concentration centers  
along Crowley's Ridge continued  
unabated.

A Red Cross census Friday morning  
showed 42,000 in concentration camps  
and 12,000 others located temporarily  
in the homes of relatives and friends  
on highlands.

**Miss Kakhray Monroe**, assistant  
Red Cross relief director, described  
the "psychology of panic" among those  
continuing to stream in as "one of our  
major problems."

"Many of them left high and dry  
homes seeking safety in highland  
camps for fear of what might happen  
on the Mississippi," said Miss Monroe.  
"Of course it is our job to take care of  
all of them until the crest has passed  
down the Mississippi."

**GOVERNMENT TAKES HOLD**  
**WASHINGTON**—(AP)—President  
Roosevelt announced Friday that four  
high government officials would leave  
for Memphis Sunday to begin a clean-  
up and sanitation drive from there  
northward to the Ohio river.

**They are:**  
Harry Hopkins, Works Progress Ad-  
ministrator (WPA).

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## The Family Doctor

Most Infections Enter Body Via Nose and Mouth

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of  
Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

There are various ways in which germs enter the human body. They may, of course, enter with air, through the nose and the breathing tract into lungs; they may reach the intestines with food or fluids; or they may get through openings in the skin.

It has been estimated that at least 90 per cent of infections enter the body by way of the nose and the mouth—most of them through the mouth. The infectious organisms also may get in with dust, with objects placed in the mouth, or what is known as "hand to mouth" infection may be reasonable.

These facts obviously are of importance in preventing infection. Hands should certainly be washed before and after handling food, or attending to any of the ordinary toilet affairs of the human body.

Hands should be kept away from mouth and nose as much as possible. No one with decent manners will put his fingers in his nose or use his fingernails to pick his teeth. Intelligent people do not chew the ends of pencils or hold other objects in the mouth, or what is known as "hand to mouth" infection may be reasonable.

Dishes and other utensils used for food or water should be boiled after use by one person and before use by another, particularly at times when there are epidemics of coughs, colds, and other respiratory diseases. Food and drink should be clean and most foods thoroughly cooked. Such simple measures would prevent innumerable cases of infection.

Most infections pass directly from one human being to another, or through the medium of a carrier. There may, of course, be germs in the air, in street dust, and in various other materials, but Nature usually is able to keep these under control, as

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Get Tough With Colds

I have come to believe that hardening is a good thing against colds. But, although it was long before I was converted to cold baths and cold air, I have not gone rabid on the subject, as most converts do.

When should a child be bathed, and how can he be toned up with cool water, closing pores and stimulating circulation so that ordinary drafts and exposure will pass him by unharmed?

Well, in winter, I think the cold morning plunge too heroic for most children. While it is true that some tough-fibred youngsters may glory in the cold shower after leaving the warm cosiness of bed, it is a shock to most.

Yet, if morning bathing is the custom in the family it is unwise also to get out of a hot bath, hastily don clothes when about half dried and, after a hasty breakfast, go out into cold frosty air.

It invites trough. And if the child is none too robust or is depleted temporarily from some cause, the exposed parts of the body, and perhaps all of the body, no matter how warmly wrapped, get chilled.

### Be Prepared

The very best time for the warm bath is bed time. The best time for the cooling (not cold) shower or rinse, is after the morning sponge.

The water should be cooled gradually so as not to cause shock. And the body should be rubbed briskly afterward with a rough and very absorbent towel. If this leaves the child cold and shivery, then dispense with the morning plunge altogether, and scrub him at night. After the evening bath, don't raise windows at once, but later when pores have closed. The word is, "don't overdo," but don't ever expose."

Highland soldier named John Graham—Graham of Claverhouse, or "Bluidy Clavers," as his victims called him.

Although he would seem to be poor material for the hero of a romantic novel, Constance Dodge has written a good one around him in "Graham of Claverhouse" (Covici-Friede: \$2.50).

She presents Graham as a simple soldier who believed in doing his duty, as defined by his superiors, no matter how ugly or messy it might be. And the succeeds, too, in arousing the reader's sympathy for him—no mean feat, when you consider the hangings, the house-burnings, and the dragoonings that he carried out year after year.

The persecution was entrusted to a

### A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Scots' Persecutor at Least Did Duty.

Back in the 17th century the Stuart kings of England decided to use force to compel Scottish covenanters and dissenters to accept the established church. For long years they enforced a bloody persecution—and stirred up so much resentment that it finally cost James II his throne.

The persecution was entrusted to a

## Fright Launched Garbo on Career to Movie Stardom



Transformation of Greta Garbo from a jittery, uncertain foreign actress into the glamorous famed star of today took place in the last 12 years, and is revealed in the above pictures. At left, Miss Garbo is shown in 1926, shortly after she arrived in Hollywood following her success abroad. At right is the Greta of today.

## HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD.—Today's news about Greta Garbo is 12 years old. But what are 12 years in the history of an actress who has been described as "the haunting embodiment of all women since time began?"

The story is about how the Great-Garbo became languorous and, consequently, ignomious. It would seem that she owes her current success to the fact that she was frightened half to death at the beginning of her screen career.

She appeared in two pictures before coming to America. The first was "The Legend of Gosta Berling." It was directed by her friend and discoverer, Mauritz Stiller, and she was not especially nervous. Neither did her acting attract much attention.

The second picture, made in Berlin, was titled "The Street of Sorrow" and was megaphoned by G. W. Pabst. Miss Garbo had no confidence in him or in herself.

She rushed through her scenes in Patsy Kelly tempo. She trembled with nervousness. What was worse, she further displayed her uneasiness by awkward, jerky movements which were accentuated by the camera.

The director had a hard time of it. He tried pleading and reason. He ran off some of the film and showed her that she was moving like an automaton. But the more she tried, the more scared and unhappy was Miss Garbo. Then he got a great idea. He told his cameraman to crank faster.

That did the trick. It was the principle of slow motion. Miss Garbo's jerky actions were drawn out into slow, graceful movements.

Watching the film, she saw at once that this was the sort of assured, languid creature that she would like to be. And she has been that way ever since.

Taking Her Medicine

When "We Have Our Moments" is released, you'll see an actress taking medicine.

Sally Eilers is the girl. She showed up at the studio with a rasping cough and with a lot of dialogue to be recorded in a scene with Jimmy Dunn.

But she couldn't speak more than a couple of sentences without coughing. Several takes were spoiled, and her cough was getting worse.

What to do? It was decided to have Miss Eilers and Mr. Dunn sip wine while talking. His glass was filled with cold tea; hers with cough syrup. It worked fine.

Crazy Work

It's too bad about Etienne Girardot, who is being driven crazy (for screen purposes) by the demands of the studio. Some casting director is always calling him with the news that a swell part awaits him—the role of a screwy little guy, or an aged eccentric, or a village idiot.

If Girardot replies that he doesn't want the part, that he is tired of being typed as a candidate for the booby hatch, the casting director retorts, "You're crazy!"

It has got the actor worried. He's wondering how long it will be before he really gets a bit touched by the head. People have seen him in pixelated parts for so many years on the screen that they're beginning to treat him, in public, as though he actually were a little queer.

Typed as Nut

Nearly 30 years ago, when he was on the stage in London, Girardot began his psychopathic career as a crazy French pianist who confessed a murder while under the spell of violin music.

He was the religious fanatic of "Twentieth Century" when the play was presented on Broadway. It was bought for the movies in 1934, and

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## Prosperity May Upset U.S. Reform

Meanwhile Pennsylvania's Earle Looms as Candidate in 1940

By the Associated Press  
WASHINGTON—Two things stand out in the President's inaugural address: evidence of alarm that prosperity may upset his reform program, and assurance of the government's "interest and concern" about the welfare of every American citizen.

The President has said before that for reform diminishes in the man whose cellar is filled. Dividends, wage increases, higher farm prices and increased employment now have become, in a sense, foes of the President. He must push his program on wages and hours, farm tenancy and child labor ahead of the arrival of complete recovery.

That may help to explain why he invites the cooperation of the supreme court rather than attempt to shove aside its objections by the slow process of constitutional amendment. If the court wants to fight back, delay is best weapon.

Fascism? The President's statement that we are determined to make every American citizen the object of his country's interest and concern" raised some eyebrows. One critical writer promptly asserted that such a view was the philosophy of a fascist state. Others looked upon it as merely emphasizing the President's determination to get more for the underprivileged third of the population.

Fascism thrives best in countries experiencing hard going. If the President really harbors any fascist ideas, there again prosperity is dogging his heels.

Earle's Topper Governor Earle is Pennsylvania's offering for the Democratic Presiden-

Louise Cummings.

Mrs. Carl Brown of Hope was the Monday guest of Mrs. R. E. Taylor.

W. A. Brooks made a business trip to Hope Saturday.

Gray Battle made a business trip to Little Rock Sunday.

Miss Grace Thomas spent several days last week with relatives at McCaskill.

Bill Wood of Hot Springs spent last week with his mother, Mrs. Ida Wood.

C. F. Goodlett attended to business in El Dorado last week.

Miss Virginia Honea of Prescott was the Wednesday night guest of Miss E. A. Wood.

rial nomination in 1940. Observers along the route of the inaugural march noted this: The President led the way in an open car, head bare while he waved his topper. Then came the governors. All rode in enclosed cars except Governor Earle who rode in an open car with head gear. We could find no one who saw him wave his topper.

Michigan's offering for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1940, Governor Murphy, had a less joyous time.

Far more troubled with his automobile strike than was Governor Earle by his coal "bootleggers," Murphy spent most of the day in futile negotiations.

Toddlers Public welfare note: Dozens of constituents soured by the inaugural downpour raced for shelter to the offices of their senators. Several senators, finding a few of their guests near exhaustion from the cold and wet, and others cold and wet if not exhausted, sent for glasses and served whisky toddies.

The charming wife of a French diplomat who had never thoroughly mastered the English language, was urging an American officer to attend a dinner, the invitation to which he had already declined.

The lady insisted that he must go, but the young officer said that he had "burned his bridges behind him."

"That will be all right," she explained, "I'll lend you a pair of my husband's."

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and continuously by adults and children. Thousands of doctors now use Cremulsion in their own families and practice, and druggists rank Cremulsion top because in this genuine, original product you can get a real dose of Creosote to emulsified that goes to the very seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm.

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Some day by some fair garden wall.  
We dream of paths that some day must  
Fill the quest, the wanderlust  
That abounds in us all.

A rose that grows without a thorn  
We dream to find—tomorrow morn!  
Then memory like a restless ghost  
Goes back to roses climbing through  
A trellis by a garden door  
Which we may never more,  
Where velvet lay the down.  
"Ah, yes, the perfect rose," we say,  
"Grew in that garden—yesterday!"  
And so I wonder when, perhaps,  
Someone, sometime, will stop to greet  
The wondrous beauty of the rose  
Which in complete perfection grows  
This moment at its feet!

Heaven is his who every hour  
Shall find and pluck a perfect flower.  
—Selected.

The Executive Board of the Womans Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock, Monday afternoon at the church.

Circle No. 4 of the W. M. S. First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock, Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Walker, 523 West Third street, with Mrs. C. V. Nunn as joint hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chance of Centralia, Mo., will arrive Friday for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gorin.

The Womans Missionary Society of the First Christian church will hold its February meeting at 3 o'clock, Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Carter, on South Elm street with Mrs. Mary Carter as joint hostess and Mrs. W. S. Sander as leader.

The Hope Dramatic club will meet

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## Lauritz Melchior Will Sing Role Of Siegfried in Opera Broadcast

By LAURITZ MELCHIOR

Monday evening in the Council room at the city hall. All who are interested are urged to be present at 7:30 Monday evening.

Mrs. H. C. Whitworth and Mrs. Phillip Dulkin Jr., entertained on Thursday afternoon at a very delightful bridge party at the home of the former on South Elm street. Colorful japonica added to the beauty of the rooms where bridge was played from four tables. Attractive favors went to Mrs. Terrell Cornelius and Mrs. C. B. Presley. Following the game, the hostesses served a most tempting plate lunch.

Miss Claudia Whitworth of Henderson State Teachers College will arrive Friday afternoon for a week end visit with home folks.

The WPA Voco-Study class will meet at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the studio of Mrs. John Wellborn, 319 South Shover street. All matrons are invited to join; no tuition charges.

The Spanish-American War Veterans Auxiliary held a most interesting meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elbert Jones on North Elm street. The usual business was dispatched after which, the hostess served delicious refreshments.

John Clyde Hill, a student at L. S. U. Baton Rouge, La., has arrived to spend the mid-winter vacation with home folks.

Circle No. 2 W. M. S. First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock, Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chas. Bryant on South Main street, with Mrs. J. K. Sales and Miss Mollie Hatch as associate hostesses.

Miss Edna Mae Baker of South Bonner street left for Little Rock to attend the President's Ball as guest of her father.

Misses Melva Bullington and Mina Mae Milburn entertained a number of their friends with a Valentine party on Thursday evening in the home of Rev. Chas. Bryant on South Main street.

"Siegfried" is the third in a series of four operas that tell the story of ring. The first, "Das Rheingold," relates how the dwarf Alberich came to have the Rhine maidens' gold, how he fashioned the magic ring that gave him power over men and gods, and forced his brother, Mime, to create the Tarnhelm, which gave him the power to take any form or become completely invisible. Then Wotan, pressed by the giants to pay for the castle Valhalla, robbed Alberich to ransom the goddess Fricka, held as hostage. Immediately, a terrible curse laid by Alberich on ring and helmet, began its work; one of the giants killed the other, Fafner, the remaining, turned him

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A hero does something to us. Whenever destiny drops one among us—whether he be baseball player, statesman, aviator, or even singer at the Metropolitan Opera House—and he begins blazing on the horizon of our lives, we stop and wonder. Then we are lifted clear of ourselves shouting the praises of this one who, with seemingly god-like ease, leaps over the barriers that stop so many of us in our daily lives. It is as if we, too, were somehow clearing those same barriers. Possibilities open to us that seemed forever closed, and we are inspired to fresh effort. A new zest for living and doing fills us.

Siegfried, the role I sing at the Metropolitan next Saturday afternoon in Richard Wagner's opera of the same name, is made of hero's stuff. And the opera, which will be heard over the National Broadcasting Company under the sponsorship of the Radio Corporation of America, tells the story of his rise. You may say that it is only music and drama, but you cannot deny that the things that Siegfried stands for, really happen in our world. We all know the heroes in the everlasting struggle between gods and men, giants and dwarfs for possession of the Magic Ring of the Niebelungs.

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# THE SPORTS PAGE

## "Biff" Jones Will Coach at Nebraska

Will Quit Army to Sign Five-Year Contract as Grid Mentor

LINCOLN, Neb.—(AP)—Major Lawrence M. (Biff) Jones, veteran army officer and football coach, an announcement Thursday said, will succeed Dana X. Bible as head football coach and athletic director at the University of Nebraska.

Bible only recently accepted a position as athletic director and football coach at the University of Texas.

The colorful Jones, 41, and a top ranking coach for 16 years, said he would resign from the army to accept the position which was offered to him only last Saturday in a secret conference at Kansas City.

Army regulations specifically prevent an officer from coaching football while on detached service with ROTC units. This interpretation of the regulations was made a couple of years ago shortly after Jones had signed a contract to coach at the University of Oklahoma.

The rule, at first, did not apply to officers with unfulfilled contracts, but a later ruling made it necessary for Jones to abrogate his contract with Oklahoma at the end of the current year. Jones had been appointed to the army command school at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., effective some time this year.

Sports followers were surprised that Jones would abandon his army career, in view of the command school appointment, to accept the Nebraska job.

University officials refused to disclose the terms of the five year contract which lured Jones from one Big Six school to another, but sources close to the athletic board hinted the salary was probably the same offered Bible eight years ago—\$10,000 the first year, \$11,000 the second and \$12,000 the third.

University officials said he would come to the new job in time for the last two weeks of spring football practice in March. Bible will still be at Nebraska at that time.

University of Oklahoma officials said they expected him to leave there June 1.

## Magnolia to Play Teachers Friday

State College Bears of Conway to Meet A. & M. Team at Magnolia

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—(Special)—The Bears of Arkansas State Teachers College will furnish the opposition Friday night for Coach Ves Godley's Magnolia A. and M. College Muleriders.

The past two games on the Mulerider schedule have failed to materialize. The first with the Monticello Bollweevils, was interrupted when the Monticello school authorities announced a few days before the game was scheduled to be played that the school had decided to disband athletics for an intra-mural program. The second game, with the Hendrix Warriors was called off on account of flood conditions which prohibited the team from making the trip.

Stanford Stymied

BERKELEY, Cal.—(P)—The Stanford-California cage series has been all-California. For 15 straight years, Bruin cage teams have won or tied the annual schedule of games, winning 40-8 games for Stanford. The Indians last won a series from the Bears in 1921, but didn't stop California that year from winning the conference title. That's why Stanford is gunning especially for California.

The British railways are said to be the largest hotel owners in the world. They control 79 hosteries.

## FLAPPER FANNY

In This Corner

### IT'S ALSO THE SPORT OF QUEENS

By Art Krenz



## Flood Waters Turn Reds' Field Into Regatta Site, 20 Feet at Home Plate

Cincinnati Baseball Field Covered With Water From Raging Ohio River—But Opening of Season Will Find Everything Ready

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Sports Writer

able to work the layout into shape for the curtain-raiser.

That is why the club holds no fear now that everything will not be shipshape for the opening of the National League season, April 20.

Grove Controls Curve

Control of his curve brought back Robert Moses Grove and with the six-place Boston Red Sox enabled the 36-year-old Loenconing Lefty to turn in the lowest earned run average in the American League for the second consecutive year. When a pitcher cannot get his curve ball over, the batter just lies back, waits for the fast ball, and powders it.

When the water recedes, a coat of mud slime and debris will remain on the field, but Groundkeeper Matty Schwab is confident that this will not prevent a crew of workmen from retaining the smooth playing surface that old Redland Field always had.

The stadium's damage, in the main, is of such nature that it can be repaired easily and without taking too much time, but the concessionaires face a different situation. Their highly delicate implements and utensils also their paper goods, were stored on the second floor of a newly constructed commissary, which was thoroughly inundated.

Crosley Field, in the path of the water, has been attacked by flood before, but, of course, never by one of such proportions. Only last spring shortly before the start of the campaign, the field and most of the box seats were covered, yet Schwab was

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Lefty now has absolute confidence in his ability to curve that important pitch over for a called strike, if the batter does not offer at it. In other years, Grove was in the habit of striking out with 171 victims of his fast ball.

In addition to his mark for effectiveness, Johnson also tied with Kemp Wicker, brought up from Newark by the New York Yankees, for hurling the most shutouts of the season. Each blanked the opposition five times out.

The big league also gets the thrower who was in there more innings than any other last year. He is Cliff Melton, the lefthander the Giants brought in after he pitched 27 frames for Baltimore, winning 20 and losing 14.

The other top International League performers for the year were Sheriff Blake of Baltimore and Laury Wallykangas of Montreal, who deadlocked with 18 complete games each.

Charley Fisher of Buffalo's champion Bisons, who turned in the best

win-loss percentage with 13 victories and two setbacks for an .867 mark.

Most batters like to hit a fast ball. Grove now works on the theory that the batter is not going to get the ball he naturally.

“Naturally, Grove's greatest weapon still is his fast ball, but the difference is that he now holds this weapon in reserve. He uses it only as a clincher. There are some days when Bob is as fast as he ever was, but he is that way only in spots and when he really feels that he has to call on blinding speed to put across his point.

“On the basis of what Grove did the past two seasons, there is no pitcher in the American League who has better control.”

Pirates Eye Mungo

Pittsburgh headquarters are interested in the news about Van Lingling Mungo, the Brooklyn Dodgers' smokeball right-hander. Mungo, it is reported, has been sent a document calling for \$13,000, but advises all and sundry that he will not dip his pen into the ink until the figures have been raised to \$20,000.

The Pirate management will watch developments. The Corsairs still are willing to talk trade for Mungo. With their staff already rounded out by the acquisition of Southpaw Ed Brandt from the Flaherty entry, the Bucs could be expected to go places with a pitcher of Mungo's caliber.

Big things are expected at Forbes Field, regardless, and not the least reason is that it is suspected that First Baseman Gussie Suhre finally has come into his own at the plate. Suhre spent six campaigns in a Pittsburgh uniform before crashing the circle of 300 hitters. He pounded the pellet for an average of .312 last term.

This is particularly pleasing to the Pittsburgh owners, for Suhre's rise is

BY ART KRENZ

## Louis Is Favored to Defeat Pastor

However, Former New York Football Star Is Confident

NEW YORK—(P)—Chiefly because of evidence that Joe Louis can be “tagged” with a right hand, New York's latest heavyweight bidder for fame and fortune, curly-haired, rugged Bob Pastor, is conceded a long-shot chance by fight critics to upset the brown bomber Friday night in Madison Square Garden.

A mild flurry of wagering Thursday chopped odds to 3 to 1 in favor of Louis.

Fight writers, picking Louis, were equally of the opinion that Pastor is on “set-up.”

The fight will draw the winter's biggest crowd to the Garden but likely will fall short of the 19,000 capacity. Pastor and Louis are the same age, 22, but the negro has had far greater experience as a headliner and possesses other advantages, including around 18 pounds in weight and a knockout wallop in either hand.

Only the lunch-players have much inclination to share Johnston's persistent prediction that Pastor not only will “tag” Louis with righthands but actually put the crusher on the boxer.

The former New York University fullback is apparently much more confident of himself than most of Joe's opponents, but his aggressiveness hardly figures to offset his comparative inexperience against a hitter of the negro's caliber.

Foster bowed over the giant, 238-pound Ray Impellitteri in seven rounds in his last match. Like Louis, the ex-collegian is a product of amateur ranks, a former golden glover, who has developed rapidly since turning professional.

Since being whipped by Schmeling, the Detroit negro has registered five knockouts. Jack Sharkey, Al Ettore,

## “HANDS UP, CHIN DOWN”



Jim Braddock, right, whispers a few words of advice to Bob Pastor.

Jorge Bresciani, Eddie Simms and Stan Ketchell have been the boxer's come-back victims.

Louis apparently has been working conscientiously but is over his best fighting weight. He probably will

## Bobcats Lose to Lewisville, 29-23

Lewisville Coach Leads All-Stars to Victory Thursday Night

LEWISVILLE, Ark.—(Special)—The local All-Star basketball team evened its series with the Hope high school Bobcats here Thursday night by defeating the visitors 29 to 23.

The game was featured by fast footwork and accurate passing, with W. B. Wilson, Lewisville high school's coach, turning in 20 of the All-Stars' 23 points. He sunk 10 field goals from all angles, leading his nearest rival, Bright of Hope by 12 points.

Ramsey, Bright and Galloway were outstanding players for Hope, while W. McClendon, J. McClendon and Wilson starred for the Lewisville All-Stars.

The lineup:

Lewisville—forwards, W. McClendon and J. McClendon; center, Walter Wilson; guards, Dunn, Horn and Galloway.

Hope—forwards, Reece and Bright; center, Ramsey; guards, Carson, Galloway and Stone.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(P)—Hopeful of elevating themselves in the Southwest Conference basketball standings, University of Arkansas Razorbacks resume training this week for their games February 5-6 against the University of Texas. The Southern Methodist Mustangs top the race by a narrow margin.

enter the ring around 203. Pastor is expected to tip the scales around 185 at noon Friday.

The main bout, slated for 10 p. m. (EST) will be broadcast over WMCA.

By Dennis Wheatley

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## CONFIDENTIAL REPORT

CRIME FILE ON BOLITHO BLANE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

BOLITHO BLANE, British banker, kidnapper and stock market manipulator, his principal competitor, CARLTON ROCKSAVAGE, on trial. A note found in Blane's name, addressed to Secretary NICHOLAS STODART, indicates suicide since he faced bankruptcy. A memo written by Stodart shows Blane's company stocks at \$100 a share, closing at a new low that day.

Other passengers aboard the yacht GOLDEN GILL are MISS FERDIE ROCKSAVAGE, Rockavage's daughter; Mrs. REGINALD JOCELYN, Mrs. JOCELYN, Lady Weller's daughter, and son-in-law, the BISHOP OF DORSET; Mrs. LADY LINDSAY DODD, and INSOUKE HAYASHI.

Detective Officer KETTERING boards yacht at Miami for investigation, first examining Rockavage, then Stodart and Ringbottom, cabin steward. Stodart suggests a clear case of suicide.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER III

DETECTIVE OFFICER KETTERING'S REPORT, CONTINUED.

HAVING taken statements from

Captain Derringham, Mr. Rockavage, Mr. Stodart and the cabin steward, Ringbottom, I then proceeded to Suite C which had been allotted to Bolitho Blane. It consisted of a drawing room, a stateroom and private bathroom. On the other side of the drawing room there was a single stateroom, which, I am told, had been allotted to Stodart in order that he might be near his employer.

I instructed Station Photographer Southwold to take the necessary shots of the suite and decided to postpone a detailed examination until morning.

At 12:50 Station Photographer

Southwold had completed his work, upon which I had Suite C relocked and placed Officer Gurdon on guard outside it.

In my view, at the moment, this looks like a plain case of suicide by a man in a financial jam.

Blane's innuendoes that Rockavage intended to do him in are discounted by the statements of the secretary, Stodart, who appears convinced that for some days past Blane was not of sound mind and suffering from a form of persecution mania.

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Rockavage's manner is normal and he appears surprised and upset at the tragedy, although it should be noticed that he stated that this was only a pleasure trip, whereas it is made abundantly clear from Stodart's statement that its real objective was to cover a big business conference between Rockavage and Blane.

On the face of it, all the guests are apparently respectable people of some social standing, and Captain Derringham gives me his assurance that no new men have been brought on in the crew this trip, or employees of Rockavage, for any special purpose.

I am sending Station Photographer Southwold ashore in the yacht's launch and also Detective Officer Neame, who will deliver this report.

KEYS KETTERING,  
Detective Officer,  
Florida Police.

1:15 a. m., 8.1.37, on S. Y. Golden Gull.  
(See facsimile of Lieutenant Schwab's memo elsewhere on this page.)

DETECTIVE OFFICER KETTERING'S SECOND REPORT.

On receipt of Lieutenant Schwab's memo and the photographs of C suite on S. Y. Golden Gull I at once proceeded below.

in the company of Detective Officer Neame to make a thorough examination of Blane's suite in print B. These marks consist of a slight irregular roughing of these roughly parallel tracks a very slightly discolored patch.

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These marks might have been made by the two legs of a chair being dragged across the carpet. I found, however, at the table end of the suite a smear of blood.

I then proceeded to examine the porthole window and found upon the left hand curtain a smear of blood.

Returning to the patch on the carpet it seemed to me probable that a small quantity of blood had been spilled here, too, and that someone had endeavored to get it out by rubbing the place with a wet sponge.

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Taken in conjunction with the boot tracks, the smear of blood upon the window curtain definitely point to the fact that Bolitho Blane was murdered.

I send this report at once in order that full investigation may be made into the antecedents of all the passengers upon the yacht, who now come under suspicion.

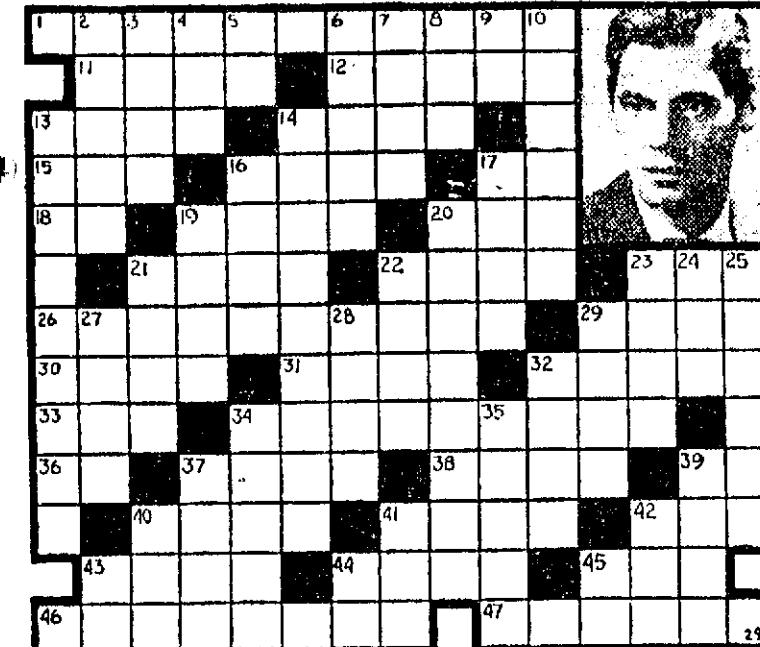
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 1 Star in jungle pictures, Johnny 11 Melody.  
 12 Fish net.  
 13 Contest for a prize.  
 14 Penny.  
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 16 Poet.  
 17 Note in scale.  
 18 Hour.  
 19 Low singing voice.  
 20 Monkey.  
 21 French measure.  
 22 To revolve.  
 23 Stream obstruction.  
 26 Symbolic.  
 29 Retired hook.  
 30 High in stature.  
 31 Last word of a prayer.  
 32 Adult females.  
 33 Wrath.  
 34 To specify.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**  
 10 To stay.  
 13 Sports of athletes.  
 14 Bombproof chambers.  
 15 Pest.  
 17 Secular.  
 19 Grotesque blunder.  
 20 Small spines.  
 21 Capable.  
 22 Pace.  
 23 Cupola.  
 24 Hall.  
 25 Wise counselor.  
 27 Market.  
 28 Amidst.  
 29 Folding beds.  
 32 Need.  
 34 Paroxysm.  
 35 Smallest.  
 37 To appear.  
 39 Ana.  
 40 Romanian coins.  
 41 Owls.  
 42 Turkish cap.  
 43 Southwest.  
 44 Pair.  
 45 Mister.  
 46 He was a champion.  
 — (pl.).  
 47 His character on the screen.

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 2 Impetuous.  
 3 To press.  
 4 Iniquity.  
 5 South America.  
 6 Consumers.  
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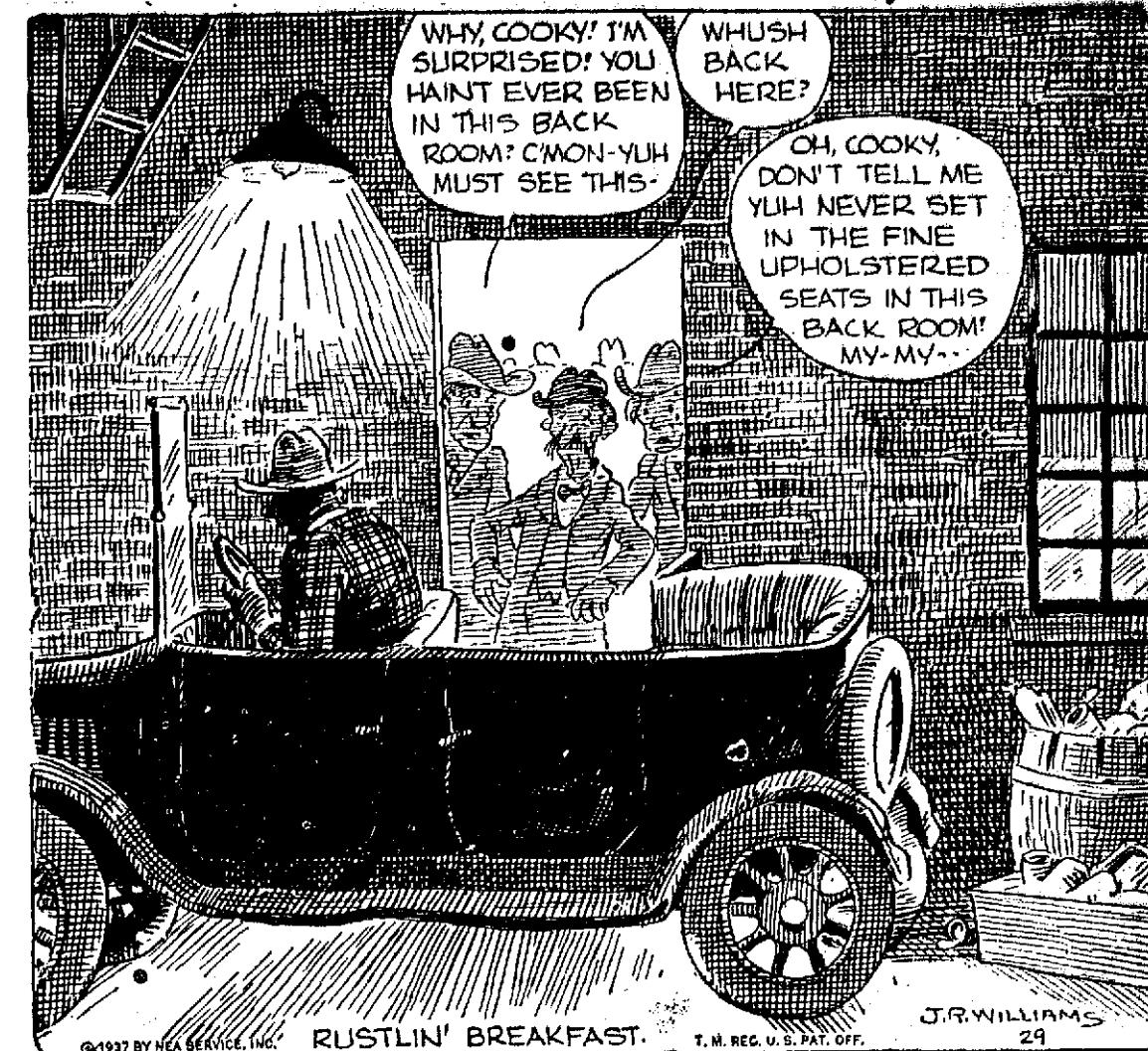
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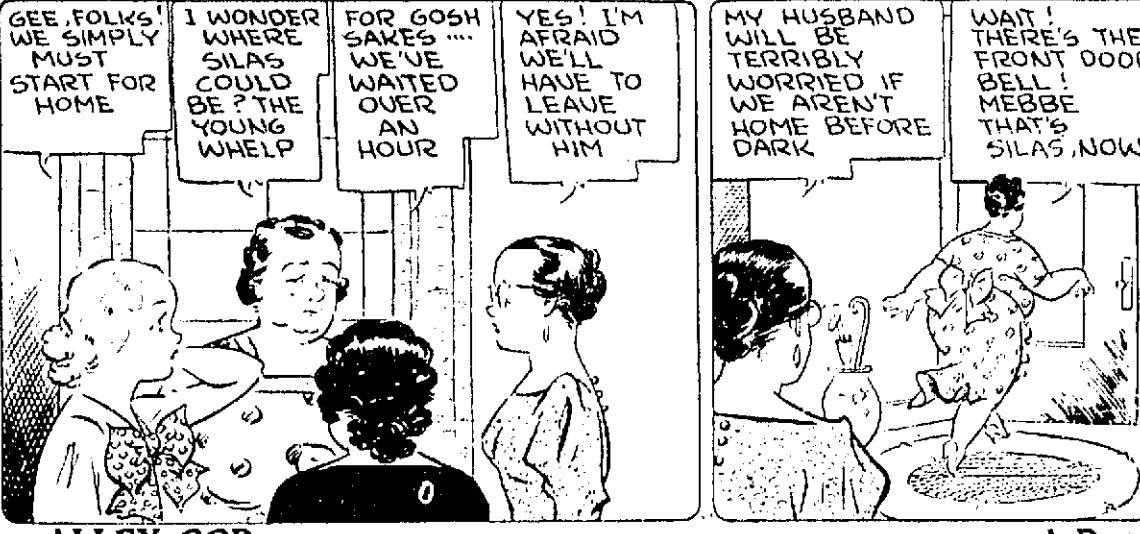
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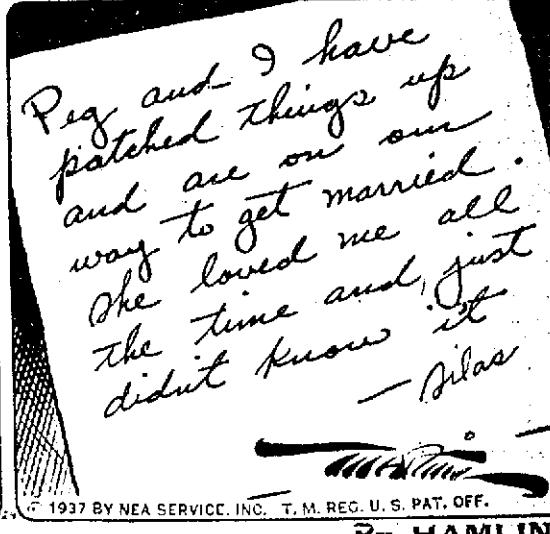
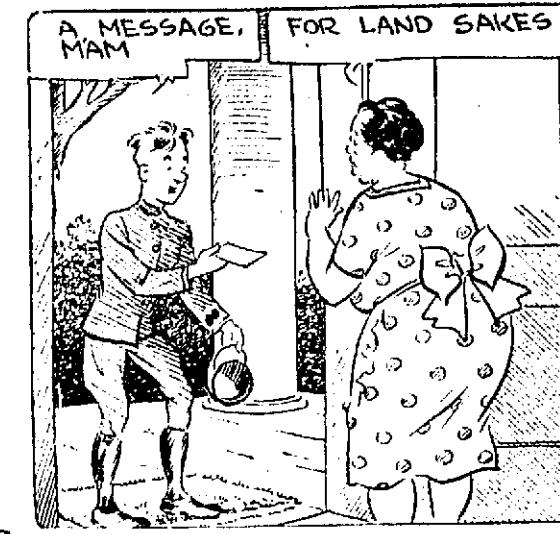
WHUSH BACK HERE?  
OH, COOKY, DON'T TELL ME YUH NEVER SET IN THE FINE UPHOLSTERED SEATS IN THIS BACK ROOM! MY-MY...

By MARTIN

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

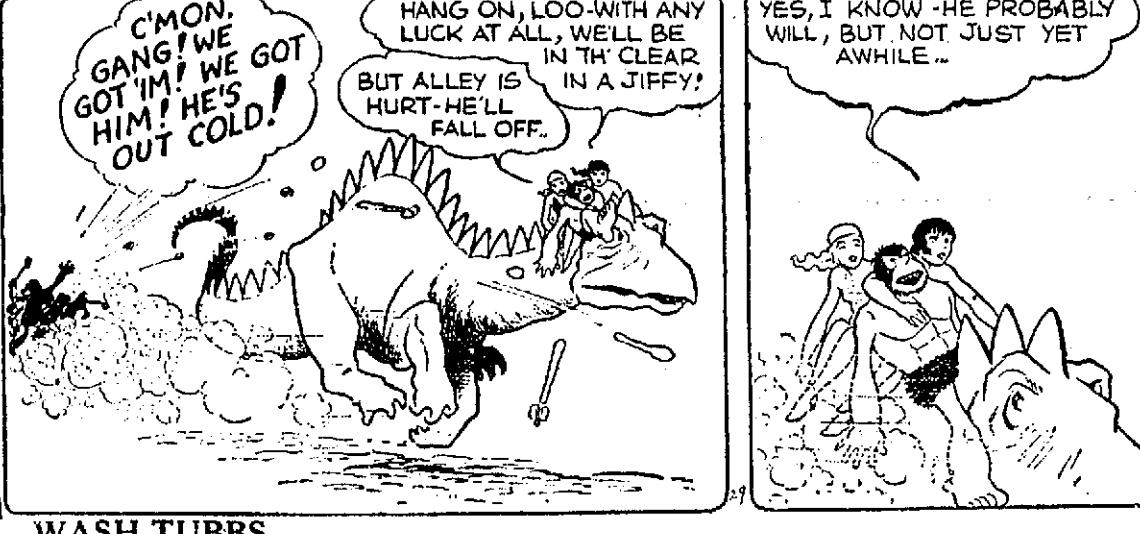


Hey, Look!



By HAMLIN

## ALLEY OOP

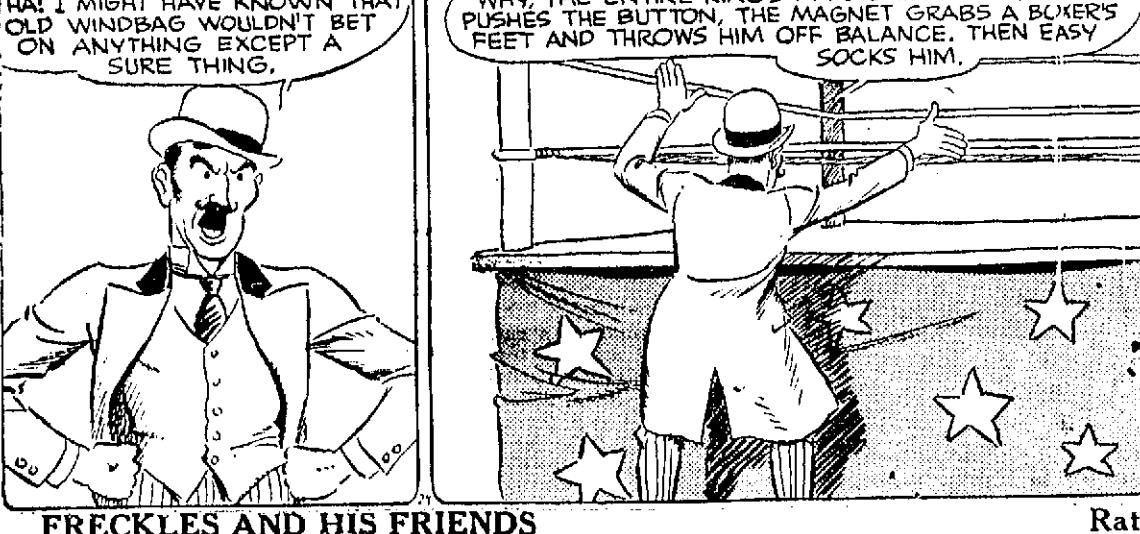


## A Rough Game

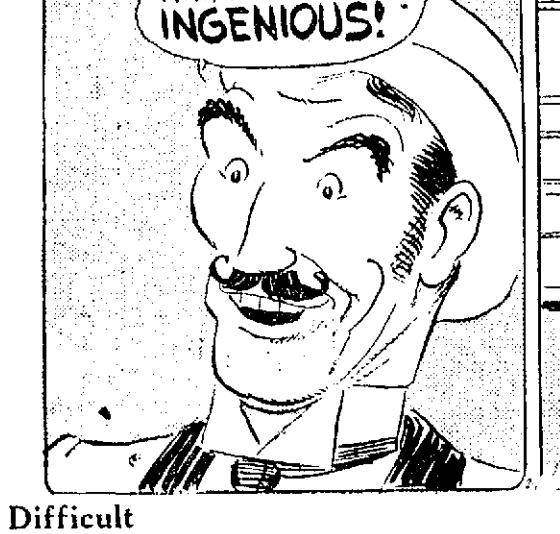


By CRANE

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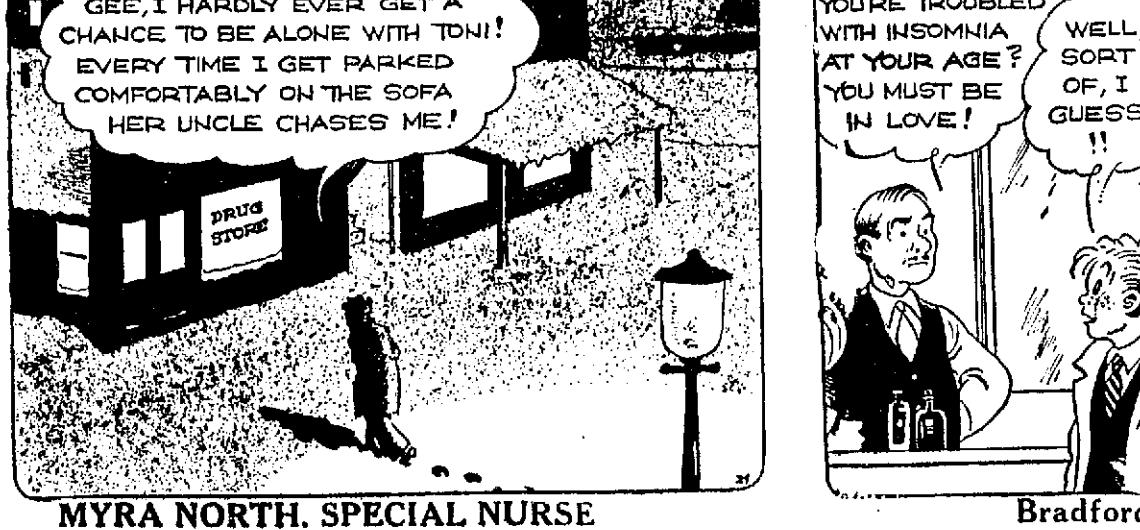


## The Fixer



By BLOSSER

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Rather Difficult



By THOMPSON AND COLL

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## Legal Notice

## Warning Order

No. 5017 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark. Plaintiff vs. Doris Henderson, Defendant.

The Defendant, Doris Henderson, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Clarence Henderson.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 8th day of January 1937.

RALPH BAILEY, Clerk (SEAL)

By Dale Jones, D. C.

W. S. Atkins Attorney for Plaintiff Jan 8, 15, 22, 29.

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## Prohibition Bill Is Recommended by the Committee

Vesey's Measure Is Given Favorable Report by 3-to-2 Vote

### ALABAMA'S PLANS

Legislature Sets Up Publicly-Owned Liquor Dispensary System

LITTLE ROCK.—A bill to repeal the Thorncum Liquor Act and prohibit the sale of beverages containing more than 3.2 per cent alcohol was reported "do pass" by the House Temperance Committee at a meeting Thursday.

The vote to return the bill favorably was three to two. McInturff of Searcy, Nichols of Logan and Thompson of Lafayette voted aye. Robinson of Fayette and Baker of Jackson voted no.

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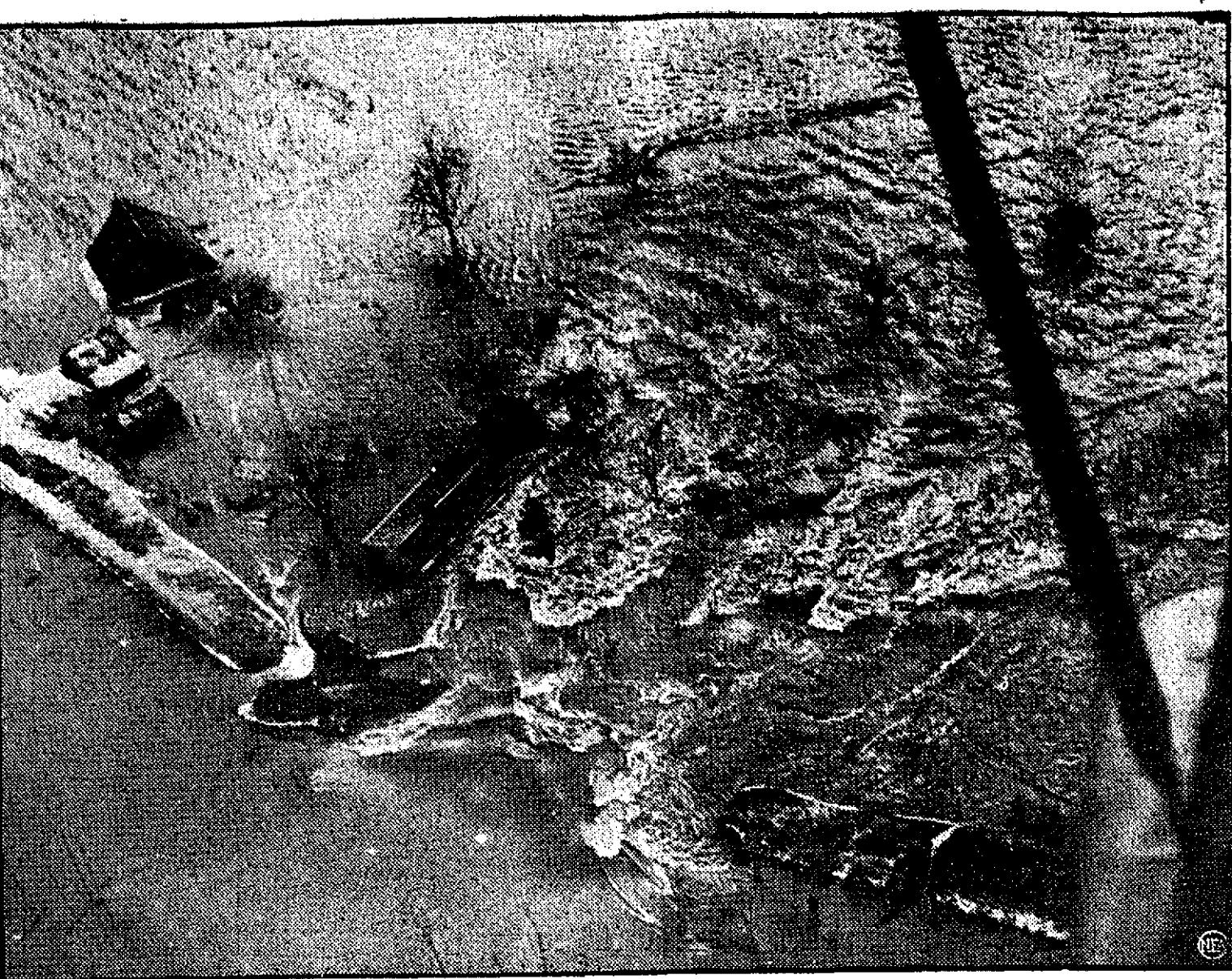
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## Levee Blasted to Save Cairo



With a roar, rising flood waters of the Ohio rushed through this gap in the levee above Cairo, Ill., after it was dynamited by army engineers in a desperate effort to relieve pressure on the almost-bursting levee at Cairo by diverting water into spillways above the city. Houses, barns and livestock deliberately sacrificed to save Cairo's 12,000 people, were swept before the tumbling water at Bird's Point, shown in this air view. More than 130,000 acres constituting the "spillway" were quickly flooded. A strip of the plane from which the picture was made appears at the right.

## Skidding Bus Becomes Fatal Under-Water Trap for 17



ABOVE—Death brought winter holidays to a tragic conclusion for most of the passengers aboard the sightseeing bus bound from Miami to the Everglades, when it lost a wheel and hurtled into the canal along the Tamiami trail. Only 13 of the 30 holiday makers escaped alive, the others being trapped in their seats and drowned or too stunned to fight for their lives. Above a crowd watches efforts to drag the bus from the water.

BELOW—Despite frantic rescue efforts of motorists 17 passengers drowned in the bus that plunged into the canal along the Tamiami Trail in Florida. One of the rescuers drags ashore the body of a woman victim.

of Pulaski to repeal dog racing in the state was reported back to the House without action.

### Red Cross

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George Samuel	1.00
Columbus Report	
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wilson	2.00
Cecil Hicks	1.00
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## 12 Naval Planes Leave for Hawaii

Mass Flight, Manned by 80 Fliers, Links California, Honolulu

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—(P)—Eighty men in 12 new navy sky cruisers winged westward Thursday night on the greatest non-stop overwater mated air flight in history from San Diego to Honolulu.

Two miles high, in squadron formation, they started for the Hawaiian Islands at 10:35 a. m. (C. S. T.)

All 12 planes passed over the U. S. S. Sandpiper, stationed 340 nautical miles west of Point Loma, two hours later.

It took an hour and 38 minutes for Lieut. Commander William H. McDade to get his ships into formation from the time they first took off. Their goal is Pearl Harbor, the naval station near Honolulu, 2,553 miles from here. He figured the flight would take some 20 hours.

Read Admiral Ernest J. King, commander of the aircraft squadrons of the United States Fleet base force, said the flight was merely a normal transfer of new sky patrols of the Mid-Pacific outpost.

### Speculators Buy

(Continued From Page One)

mark, may have affected slightly the sandy base on which Louisville stands.

The job of removing refugees, concentrated Thursday on the southern central section of the city only a few feet under water, went on rapidly despite the chilling rain that brought the threat of increased pneumonia and influenza cases to jammed hospitals and emergency stations. Snow will increase the speed of the river's fall, experts believe, but it was bad news for doctors and nurses, treating thousands of serious cases.

**Concent Magnitude**  
Accurately estimating the dead becomes difficult. Authorities insist there are virtually no drowned victims being brought in from the inundated sections, but two Associated Press photographers, Murray Becker and Harry Harris, found boats unloading cargoes of dead near the pontoon bridge across Beargrass creek Thursday.

As their flashlight bulbs went off, police and soldiers rushed the photographers, threatening to smash their cameras. Police drove them away, but each got one picture of the sheet.

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wrapped bodies, only a few feet out of the flood waters. There was no way of telling how many bodies were contained. One army corps said bodies of 40 drowned people were carried across the pontoon bridge.

In the Cave Hill cemetery, in the Highlands section across Beargrass creek and out of reach of the water, the same photographers took pictures of a trench, estimated able to hold 100 caskets, where unidentified dead bodies from the flood waters are being buried. Similar trenches will be dug in other cemeteries on the Highlands.

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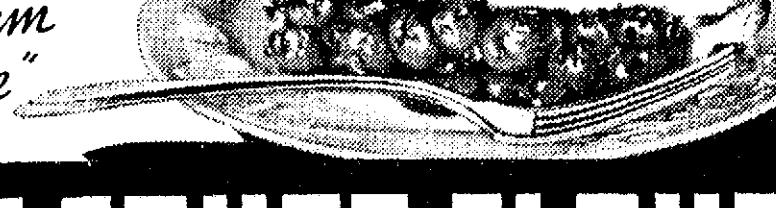
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